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pected and demanded. W. P. WALTON.

Footprints.

"Footprints on the sands of time." She'd a great and varied knowledge, picked up at a female college, of quadratics, hydrostatics and pneunatics very vast.

She was stuffed with erudition as you stuff a leather cushion, all the ollogies of the colleges and the knowledges of the past

She had studied the old lexicons of Peruviane and Mexicans, their theology, anthropology and geology o'er and o'er She knew all the forms and features of the phehistoric creatures -ichthyosaurus, plesiosaurus, megalosaurus and many

She'd describe the ancient Tuscans, and the Basques and the Etruscaps, their griddles and their kettles and the victuals that they gnawed.

She'd discuss-the learned charmer -the theology of Bramah, and the scandals of the Vandsland the sandles that they trod

She knew all the mighty giants and the

mind of man. But she couldn't prepare a dinner for a on the old domestic plan.

An Overdressed Society Lady.

Speaking of morals reminds me that one of the ladies of the diplomatic corps is causing a great deal of talk by her immodesty in dressing, and at a public gathering recently she appeared in a costume which, if it had been worn anywhere else, would have caused the interference of the police. She is young and beautiful, and her reputation is unstained, but even in Washington society, which tolerates almost everything. she can not go much further without losing the respect of decent people. She has always been noted for an ambition to exhibit the charms with which bountiful nature rough hand upon such a sacred spot, to poisoned and prejudiced before we came, has endowed her, and the artistic perfec. desecrate its purity or mutilate its fair pro- and, as usual, prejudice is breaking down well wear nothing at all.

in a pink-tinted silk which fitted her so power was theirs. They sacked idol tem- gle and conquest is now going on. And so perfectly that one who looked at her from ples ruthlessly. across the room could not distinguish where the fabric ended and the flesh began. There was not a ruflle or a wrinkle from her cor- bigot-but rather a free thinker. He inquired already done so much for so many. All sage to her train, and not the slightest or- of all, and had a dream of being the founder well and ever happy in the LORD. Ever athwart the centre and he dieth .- [Ex. nament, except a bunch of roses at her of an eclectic religious system, based upon in Jesus. waist of the same tint as her neck and the best to be extracted from Mohammedandress. The coreage was laced at the back, ism, Hindonism, Budhism, Confucianism what there was of it, but from her chin to and Christianity. He allowed free discusher waist it was one unbroken line, and as sions of the various professors of these difshe faced you she looked exactly like a ferent systems, gathered at his court. nude statue of a pink mermaid. Her tights. - [Washington Society Letter.

A Good Story.

Dr. M D Hoge, of Richmond, Va., tells of two Christian men who "fell out." One heard that the other was talking against him and said: "Will you be kind enough to tell me my faults to my face, that I may profit by your Christian candor and try to get rid of them?" "Yes, sir," replied the other, 'I will do it." They went aside and the former said. "Before you commence telling what you think wrong in me, will you please bow down with me and let us pray over it, that my eyes may be opened to see my faults as you will tell them? You lead in the prayer." It was done and when the prayer was over the man who had sought the interview said: "Now proceed with what you have to complain of in me." But the other replied: "After praying over it, it looks so little that it is not worth talging about. The truth is, I feel now that in going around talking agains you I have been serving the devil myself and I have need that you pray for me and forgive me the wrong I have done you." Dr. Hoge tells the story very well, and here and there in almost every community is a man or woman who might profit by it. -[Religious Herald.

"Mer-ri-er, whut Mary is that at Louisville that everybody is runnin' down than Louisville to see 'Mary and her son.' "

At the island of Ionisboffin, Ireland, the whole population, about 5 000 are verging on actual starvation. At least 500 are subsisting soldy on seaweed.

GEO. O. BARNES.

Praise the Lord. God is Love and Nothing Else."

AGRA, N. W. P. INDIA, Jan. 10th, 1886.

CONTINUED FROM LAST ISSUE. Our good brother Seymour-one of our old Lahore parishioners after the mutiny went with us over the place, and gave us some idea of life in those troublous times, when he, with others, shouldered an unwonted musket, mounted guard and extremity of one of the many ranges of were the reverse of sumptuous. Two little, ten feet equare apartmente, with no ventil- lowed out with a spherical cavity. ation but an open doorway, could not have Temple" is indeed an appropriate title. The vista of Saracine arches-three rows ments, for females, where, through the lace like screens of perforated marble, they could see and hear without themselves be there is a fine open square, payed with place and rest. smooth stone slabs; a fountain and tank are whole. It is in perfect preservation—as if 42 P. M.

Akbar was a great exception to this universal Mussulman proclivity. He was not a

And he tried, in his government, to bring skirts were as tight as her coreage, and ev- this Eclecticism to bear. He married a ery outline was as distinct as undraped na. Hindoo wife to conciliate his conquered ture itself. Of course she made a sensa- subjects, and treated her right royally. He tion, and I suppose that was what she refused to favor Musulmans at the expense wanted. She couldn't have caused more of Hindoos-fighting or rewarding both. talk if she had appeared in flesh-colored impartially, as they resisted his authority or yielded gracefully to his sway.

This strict justice to all, alike, soon told for good, in the support accorded to him by the body of his subjects. He became the most popular ruler of all who preceded him. His Hall of Audience, with the very musnud upon which he sat to try cases, elevated about 6 feet above the level of the court floor, are still preserved -though the marble sest is now broken in several places quite across.

In another court is shown a great equare block of black marble-once in a single piece, where the Emperor sat, overlooking a spacious court - 30 feet below, and enjoyed the conflicts of fighting elephants, and the contests of his favorite wrestlers. This seat also commanded a fine view of the river and the country beyond. The legend runs that when the Hindoo Rajah of Bhurtpore sat down upon this great musnud it was rent in twain by unseen powers. who resented the indignity. It is cracked clean across, now, at any rate. It is about 10 feet equare and 8 feet thick-polished lika a mirror.

One court is ornamented in Hindoo style, in compliment to Akbar's Hindoo wife. The apartments of the Seraglio are something superlative for gorgeously inlaid pillars and marble wainscotting. Above one court is an inscription in Persian-inlaid letters of black mable, on white -to the efto see; and whut kind uv a kid has she got, feet that the Emperor had been told in a 'd like to know?" asked Mrs. Bullactte's vision that, not in beaven or earth, was of her daughter, yesterday; and the old ladv there a building so fine as this. It certaincontinued: "She must be a powerful nice ly is wonderfully beautiful. One half of woman, and have a mighty fine boy, 'cause this peerless court had been taken down by everybody I see is talkin' 'bout goin' to the Rajah of Bhurtpore during his brief occupancy with the intention of transport-Miss Maria explained that it was Mary' ing the grand inlaid marble columns to his Anderson they were going to see. - [French own capital. Being disturbed in his arrangements, he buried them and soon after was driven out of the Fort. They lay buried and unknown until accidentally dis- minded of the American flag. The pretty is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money covered a few years ago and exhumed, girl sees stars and everybody elee sees refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by They lie, prone, in what is known as strings - [Rourh Now

the "Grape Court," adjacent; a glittering heap of gorgeous inlaying, awaiting fur- A good picture of Hon. J. Boyle Stone think it will be long before they stand up- ture: right again-those exquisite marbles of the Indian Solomon -- Snah Jehan.

Heaps upon heaps of great unmounted cannons, lie in the open courtyard in front of Akbar's Audience Hall, Row upon marched, as ordered, against the common row of huge mortars-with great gaping foe. He took us to a dark cavity, in the mouths turned upward-rest upon their, ungraceful trucks; and stacks of solid shot the old palace, and said: "Here were the epeak of war and carnage in hard iron quarters in which I was glad to have my tones. In this court also stands the Empedear family sheltered for 5 months." They | ror Ishangeer's bath -a single prodigious block of granite, about six feet cube, hol-

In one apartment, which the ladies of the been comfortable in July and August in Zenana used for bathing, the whole of the and city courts and given a place on the India. I am not going to attempt a de- domed ceiling and panelled sides of the scription of the contents of this wonderful spacious room is composed of small lookplace. It was here that "Akbar the Great" ing glasses, wrought into intricate and fanheld court, and his luxurious successors, tastic patterns. Lighted up the effect must each made splendid additions to even the have been dazzling. And so these old po superb edifices himself had built. Perhaps tentates and their harem beauties lived and the purest structure in white marble in In. died. It is very pathetic to attempt to redia -next to the peerless "Taj"-is the call the gorgeous life, so long departed, as "Moti Musjid" in Agra Fort. The "Pearl one stands over the monuments that bring them back in imagination.

After all however there is not very much of which support the place of prayer -is in it; though there is a gratification, all its master minds of science, all the learn- most exquisite. The perfectly laid marble own, in looking upon the very spot of earth ing that was turning in the burning floor is covered with nearly 600 gracefully where special interest-historical, sentimentraced spaces -each being the parallelo- tal or religious -centres. But I should grammatic equare assigned to a single wor. never look to travel, in itself, to satisfy the gaunt and hungry sinner, or get up a shiper, where he had ample room to make cravings of one's higher nature. It is a decent supper for her poor voracious his prostrations so essential in Mohamme. pleasant adjunct-nothing more. As for paps, for she never was constructed dan prayer. At the sides are private apart. the unutterable cravings of the soul, for rest-these are "the torments of our greatness" as one has said, and can not be allay ed by foreign travel, or satisfied with any ing visible. Three beautiful domes crown thing short of the full possession of our the musjid proper, all of graceful propor- God, as a known friend and companion. tions and polished white marble. In front | Vain is the search elsewhere for a hiding

> We are having delightful meetings every in the centre, for the "faithfui" to perform night. The Baptist brethren have placed his heel. ablutions, before worship, and cloistered at our disposal a small chapel, used for recesses -all in white marble-sdorn the vernacular services, which will hold about other three sides of the quadrangle. A 150 people. This is filled every evening. pills. very handsome gateway, worthy entrance The "Week of Prayer" was observed last to this palace built for God, completes the week-and our meetings were appointed at

even "grim visaged war" refused to lay his As elsewhere, Agra was thoroughly portions. It is a credit to the Hindoos, before the truth. We expect the devil to Washington Monument, but her dresses that during their brief ascendency-when fight us always. Else would our message have been cut shorter and shorter at the the Moghul Dynasty was expiring of in be from him and not from the God he top, and wound more closely around her as anition -they spared the Mohammedan hates. And, Praise the LORD, we always the season has grown, until abe might as Mosques but they defaced tombs disgrace- expect to get the victory over him, by a fully. The same can not be said of the little patient "good fight of faith." For his pants patched with an old sock. On the occusion referred to she appeared followers of the false prophet, when the about the 150th time this same old strugwill it be to the end if we are only faithful. "Pray for us," that utterance may be given to preach and sing the dear gospel that has GEO. O. BARNES.

A Judge's Plain Talk.

When the jury in the Gilman murder trial were brought over from Alexander's Hotel and placed in their box, Judge Jackson looked at them very sternly for a moment and said, speaking very slowly and distinctly:

"Gentlemen, I again give to you, for your consideration, the indictment against John Gilman. Either you or the court would be much at fault if a verdict was not reached under the evidence in this case. I shall be compelled to keep you for on him. a considerable time, perhaps to the end of the term, unless an agreement is had. I have heard a rumor to the effect that that agreement is prevented by one of your number, who stands out against the rest. I do not know whether this is true or false, but, if it is true, that juror is bearing a very grave responsibility. It is your duty to find a verdict, if it be possible to find one in conformity to the law and the evideace; and if this be not done, I may be compelled to remove the veil of secrecy which covers yout deliberations and make known to the world the names of those who are responsible. You will repair to your room."

The jury repaired to their room with a dict, finding Gilman guilty of voluntary ly half an acre of land to live upon. manslaughter, and fixing his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for sixteen years. - [Louisville Times.

Some hogs owned by a Georgia farmer ate up his wallet containing \$350 which he accidentally dropped in the pen during a could eat up \$350 at one meal, but the curious part of the affair is that the farmer discovered his loss and held a post mortem on the animals and discovered a wad which looked like a huge roll of chewed tolu. He bas sent this to the Treasury department at Washington to have its value sized up complications in our already very much mixed up financial policy. And nobody but a Georgia hog would do this, either .-

[Commercial. -When a pretty girl falls down in the roller rink, one is somehow irresistably re- Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions,

Hon. J Boyle Stone.

ther consideration." It would cost much appears in the Frankfort Capital, so far to replace and restore them. It would as the face is concerned, but we know the be a disgrace to sell such incomparable Judge combed his "bar" before he had it relice. So they lie-carefully guarded for taken and that he does not wear it standing some future viceroy to work them up on its end like quills on a fretful porcuwhen there is lots of money to spare. I pine. This sketch accompanies the pic-

> Hon. J. Boyle Stone, representative from Casey and Russell, was born in Russell county thirty-seven years ago. Attended the schools of Russell county, the high schools of Burksville, Ky., and the Presbyterian College at Columbia, Ky. Studied law with Judge M. H. Oweley, of Lancaster, Ky., and was admitted to the bar in 1869. Served one term as county attorney of Casey county and one term as county judge of the same county. He is serving his first term in the Legislature and for his peculiar fitness for the position he was made chairman of the committee on county committee on Court of Appeals and Superior Courts.

> > A Psalm of Life.

There is but little in life to live for The world is a hollow mockery, full troubles, trials and bad piano-players. We go forth in the morning full of hope and come home at night full of bad whisky. We dabble in politics and bet all our money on the leading man and the other fellow getteth elected and we are left to mourn.

We run for office and our friends manage for us and behold we come out badly scooped and crushed financially.

We marry for wealth and our girl's old man assigns.

We deny ourself many things in order to ay up some cash in the bank and the cashier fleeth into Canada. And in an evil hour, when we dream not of it, the merchant presenteth a bill for our wife's new bonnet and the farm and stock goeth under mortgage to pay for it.

Woe is man! Of what little consequence is his joy.

In infancy he is full of colic and cat nip, in youth he goeth about with a thorn in

In the evening of his life he lieth down with the rheumatism, aches and anti-bilious

The place that once knew him now only knows him by the promisory notes and accounts left unpaid. And this is the end of

In youth he danceth into the ring eager to knock somebody out, but the first thing

standing collar and at noon-day he goeth about with one suspender and the seat of He carrieth a torch in the procession and

whoopeth up for his party and behold the man who staid at home is appointed. Such is the career of man.

Lo! in such an hour, when he dreameth not of it, a breachy mule kicketh him

She Was Bony.

John Henry, the masher, stood on the corner with one of his kind waiting for a girl to come along whom he might crush. At last a thin young woman from the ru ral districts came by, and John Henry thought he had found her. As she passed he said something about her being bony, but he went after her, and catching up he

"Good afternoon, Miss."

"Good afternoon," she replied, sizing him up as if she was going to put a price Isa candidate for Circuit Clerk, subject to the action of the democratic party.

"Ahem, Miss, shem, I-" he hesitated. "Well," she continued coolly, "why

don't you bark?" "Bark! bark! I don't quite understand, he said inquiringly.

"Oh, you don't? Well, I might have known better than to have given you credit for so much intelligence; but in our courtry a puppy that has had advantages of training always barks when it finds a

Since that date John Henry is a hanged man. - [Merchant Traveler.

One gets a striking idea of the magnitude of this country from the statement of Rev. Dr. Barrows, that if the entire population of the globe, estimated at 1,400,000,look as if something had hit them. In 000, were divided into families of five, the twenty minutes they returned with a ver- State of Texas alone could give each fami-

> Burdette says: "I hold it to be a solemn self evident, heaven-born truth, that s man who will play chees for amusement would saw a cord of wood for a joke."

An up-town man sent 25 cents to learn how to get \$50 a week at home working on trip of inspection. No animal but a hog a capital of \$1, and received the following printed sign; "Fish for fools, as I do"

> A lady sent her little boy to a drug store near by after a porus plaster. When he came back he handed it to her saying: "This is the poorest one I could get."

A German geographer and statistician, and in this way he will create some more Dr. A Fisher, estimates that an annual slaughter of 40,000 elephants is necessary to supply the Ivory exported from Africa.

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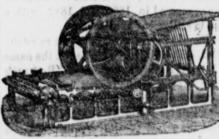
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Our esteemed but somewhat obtuse contemporary, the Somerset Reporter, flings this easily answered conundrum at our head: "Bro. Walton, why did you mention the reported assertion of Mr. Waddle and condemn it, if you are not taking a side in this race?" We mentioned it because we had it upon good authority that he used the language and we condemned it because it is thoroughly undemocratic. Mr. Waddle has denied that he was quoted correctly and the INTERIOR JOURNAL has published his statement, together with an endorsement of Mr. Waddle's character for verscity. If Mr. Warren had used such language we would have condemned it just the same. That's the kind of a journalist we are, brother Rucker. We are for making both candidates toe the mark, but do not consider it the duty of a democratic paper to take sides when both candidates are good men and good democrats.

THE average legislator is a patriotic ; individual, but it is usually at the expense ed defeated. of the public, which is not disposed to appreciate it. State pride, we suppose they would call it, took many of our law makers to Louisville Friday to see Mary Anderson, consequently there was barely a sufficient number of them at their posts Saturday to transact business and nothing was done. Yesterday was Washington's birthday and of course no self-respecting body of men in a legislative capacity could so far forget its duty to be patriotic as to work on such a day, therefore another was lost, for which the people paid over \$1,000. But perhaps after all, it is better and cheaper as it is, as doing nothing is preferable to undoing all that is good and doing only that which is of no consequence or absolutely objectionable.

No BETTER evidence that Sam Small, Sam Jones yoke fellow, formerly known as "Old Si" and noted for his ability to get away with more whisky than any man of his size in the South, is a truly converted man could be adduced than the fact that he has, since his change of heart, paid off over \$1,200 of debts contracted during his bibulous days. If more of the alleged converted people would pay greater attention to meeting their obligations, the world would have much more confidence in their professions, for it knows a man can not be a christian and make no effort to obey the scriptural commande: "Pay that thou owest." "Owe no man anything."

the woman that he so foully wronged. We are not surprised at anything such a man would do or connive at and we only hope that, if true, it can be proven so that all connected with the terrible affair may attone at the end of ropes, as much as the taking of such worthless lives can, for the foulest deed it is possible to concieve.

A CINCINNATI man named his baby New Mexico. John Sherman and at once notified the Statesman of the fact, expecting to receive some tangible token from his easily acquir- institutions of the kind in the world. ed fortune. But when the Cincinnatian received this and nothing more he wished he had named his offspring after a more ap. of 1880, died yesterday in New York. preciative and less frigid individual: "I send kindest regards to the mother and a kiss to the baby." It is well the kiss was being treated with distinguished honors. sent by letter else it would have frozen the embryo statesmen to death.

WHAT's the matter with Dick Jones, of Louisville? We fear his democracy is not of the genuine stamp. He has once or twice wandered off after other strange gods and now we hear from him as voting News. against the caucus nominee for public printer. An investigating committee is evidently needed to determine whether the Colonel is on this side of the fence, astrad. 75 for an emigrant. dle or clean over on the other side.

YESTERDAY'S Courier-Journal contained this gratifying item: Mr, Watterson had view to settlement upon them. another good day yesterday, there being no and not wholly past the danger line, but Digest, for one of the judges. we feel that he is on the open highway and signs of improvement. He was sleeping at bonds, the principal and accrued interests midnight.

THE Frankfort Yeoman, like the rest of us, is thoroughly disgusted with the Legis. lature, which it says has consumed most of enth District, is announced as a candidate its time and done nothing of practical benefit to the public. It also adds: From Hon. Frank Wolford. present appearances this Legislature will be the most expensive luxury in which Ken- convicts now upon the charge of the State, tucky has ever indulged.

THE bill for the relief of Gen. Fitz John Porter has at last passed the House by a or \$93,577 for the lot. majority of 58. The Sanate ought to follow suit and do justice to the old soldier, whose only fault seems to be that he is a port adversely all bills before it for the democrat, But with Black Jack Logan to purchase or construction of telegaaph lines fight him Fitz John is still far from getting by the government. Good! his deserts.

the Legislature. as if there were not already enough drains and excuses to raid the public frozenry, which contains \$500, 000 less than nothing. The man who reads bound to get very tired.

THE Senate refused to concur in the House resolution extending the session of the General Assembly beyond sixty days, of the Cincinnati Southern, has been elected but we've got money which says that it permanent Arbitrator of the Chicago, St. will occur to and rote to ar and halore this paper reaches all of its 10,000 readers. ciation at a salary of \$3,000.

SPEAKING of the death of the great temoratory was of the kind that swayed the fices, erring. He probably addressed more people in his day than any man that ever lived in this country. He was a veritable David in the camps of the temperance warriors. No man ever converted more drunkards than Gough, and no man's death ever left such a vacancy in the ranks of the temperance advocates.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-By a vote of 70 to 23 the House resolv. ed to indefinitely extend the session.

-A bill to allow the Boyle county court o collect an ad valorem tax is before the

-It is announced that Representative Adam Renaker will be married at Cynthiana on the 25th inst., to Miss Hattie M.

-Mr. Bobbitt has introduced a bill authorize the people of Lincoln county to vote on prohibiting the sale of liquors in

-The bill to appropriate \$3,000 to J. Soule Smith, commissioner for Kentucky at the New Orleans Exposition, was report-

Senator Rigney has offered a resolution requiring afternoon sessions of the Senate after Monday, beginning at 3 P. M. and lasting two hours.

-Mr. Spalding wants a law passed to force every man to pay a poll tax of \$2 for the school fund, which he calculates will put \$800,000 in the treasury annually.

-Senator Harris' bill in regard to the penitiary muddle passed 23 to 9. It gives Mr. South his pay for the time he was out of office, and leaves the management of the penitentiary in the hands of the Sinking Fund Commissioners. If the latter choose to discharge South they can do so.

-A bill has been introduced in the Senate to punish both the man who offers the bribe and him who takes it. Either, upon conviction of such offense, can be punished by from one to three years confinement in the penitentiary, or by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and six to twelve months in the

county jail. -The Kentucky House and Senate have high regard for the memory of George Washington and will not sit again until Tuesday. As each body is far advanced in its work, no one should complain at the loss of a day, especially the fifty-fifth day, when everybody must be tired enough to rest.-[Courier Journal.

-Mr. Thorne introduced a bill in the House to amend the charter of the Chesa. peake & Nashville Railroad, permitting its extention from Eminence through Henry. It is now intimated with strong and frea- Shelby, Trimble and Carroll Counties to sonable grounds for belief that Mrs. Rhey the Ohio River opposite Madison, Ind., con-Boyd did not commit suicide, but was mur- necting there with the Chicago lines. The dered by the colored mistress of the crea- Chesapeake & Nashville is working under ture who had sworn to love and cherish the Charter of the old Cumberland & Ohio

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-John B. Gough, the eminent temperance lecturer, is dead at his home in Phila delphia.

-Eight sheep herders were killed in a fight with Apaches in Valencia county

-The Cincinnati Art Museum, now about finished, is one of the most beautiful -Kenward Philp, the reputed author of

the noted "Morey letter" in the campaign -Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Gener

al Robert E. Lee, is in Louisville and is -Seventy five Morman converts passed through Lexington en route to Utah. They

were from Tennessee and north Alabama. -A petition for the pardon and release of John Soard is being circulated through Casey county by John Estes .- | Yosemete

-You can go to San Francisco from Louisville now on a first-class unlimited ticket at \$73; \$62.80 for a limited and \$36-

-Gov. Lee, of Virginia, recommends a commission to explain to state creditors the

terms proposed in 1881 and 1882, with a

-Should the Superior Court be re estabincident to mar the belief that he is going lished, Henry county will present the name to be a well man again: He is feeble still, of Joseph Barbour, author of Barbour's

-The Secretary of the Treasury has isthat he will soon begin to show marked sued a call for ten million three per cent.

of which will be paid April 1, next. -Hon. Emmett Puryear, member of the State Board of Equalization for the Elevfor Congress in that district to succeed

-Warden South says there are 1.140 the maintenance of each of which at Frankfort will cost the State \$82 05 a year,

-The House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads unanimously agreed to re-

-Wilmington, N. C., suffered a \$1,000,-000 fire Sunday. The fire originated in a THE inevitable scalp law is again before steamboat and spreading to the wharfboats "God reigns and the Government at Washington destroyed them and many valuable build- still lives." ings and manufactories.

-Will Green, the youth who showed his affection for his mother by pounding her the reports of the legislative doings is over the head with a scantling, knocking Rupley. Perryville, subject-"Earth's drama still out one eye, has skipped for parts unknown .- [Lexington Transcript,

-Col. E. P. Wilson, late passenger agent of Life." Louis and Missouri River Passenner

-The dead bodies of two negro boys perance lecturer. John B. Gough, an ex- were found tied to a sapling in the woods change says: He was in every respect a re- near Savannab. They were brothers of magnetic power over his audiences and his and it is thought he killed them as sacri-

-Charles Luker accidentally shot and fatally wounded Isasc Nelson in the charivari of a newly married couple at Hazel Patch. It would be as well if all who engaged in the foolish business had fared the same fate.

-Two Morman missionaries attempted to hold services in a colored church at Gunntown, East Tennessee, when the constones and ran them out of the neighborhood, one of them receiving severe wounds.

fired upon him. Lane saw one of the Tur- their representative in Congress. ners step from behind a tree and shot him dead. Almost immediately afterward Lane fell, his body being pierced by several bul-

-Mr. Hoar introduced a bill in the de greatis man in de worl'." United States Senate appropriating \$150,-000 for a fitting monument to Gen. Grant den?" at Washington. On the motion of Senator Logan the amount was increased to \$250, 000 and the bill was referred to the Library Committee.

-Robert Lile was shot and fatally wounded by his father, John Lyle, the noted satic admirer's theory that he will become Green county desperado, near Litletown. The son upbraided his father for getting drunk and mistreating his family, and the latter shot his boy in the back while he was ringing the bell for dinner.

-In the Lexington circuit court, Judge Morton decided that the act passed by the Legislature some years ago allowing pool selling to be conducted at the Pacenix Hotel during the weeks of the spring and fall meetings of the Kentucky Association is unconstitutional and the fines now standing against that company for the violation of the law must be paid.

-Mrs. James Bennett, of Richmond, is one of the leading advocates of women's rights and was the principal speaker when a committee of ladies representing the Women's Suffrage Association appeared before the House Judiciary Committee at Washington and presented an appeal for the submission of a Sixteenth amendment to the Constitution which shall guarantee suffrage to women.

-Henry Spillman, charged with the murder of Jef Williams at a negro feetival in Nicholasville, several years ago, was found guilty and his punishment put at 12 years in the State prison. Spillman is a very desperate man. He broke jail about two years since by knocking the jailer down and running over the guard, and was captured last February at Springfield, O.

DANBILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-Rev. S. E. Wishard has returned from Georgetown, where he has been holding a one half, making about 84 gallons. Sell at in protracted meeting.

-The Danville Literary Club was entertained Friday night by Rev. E. H. Pierce. The subject discussed was Landlordism in America.

-About \$50 were realized from the entertainment given by Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson last Thursday for the benefit of Pleasant Grove church.

-The R. O. Cowling Medical Society met last Tuesday and elected Dr. Geo Cowan president in the place of Dr. A. R. McKee, deceased. Dr. J. C. Bogle was elected Vice President. The next meeting will take place the 21 Tuesday in March.

-The citizens' relief committee, having for its object the relief of the poor people, The amount of flour made from sixty met Friday night and organized by the pounds of wheat varies a little with varieelection of Dr. S. Yerkes, president; G. W. ties of wheat, soft wheat yielding more Welsh, Jr., treasurer; C. N. Smith; secreta- flour than hard wheat. ry and Dr. S. Yerkee, H. G. Sandifer, W. B. Holmes, J. H. Otter, P. A. Marks, committee on distribution,

-Mr. G. W. Welsh, Sr., is quite ill from s cold caught about a week ago. Mr. R. M. Pittman is here on a visit from his new have preserved his friend or made his forhome in Polk county, Missouri. He is de- tune. lighted with the country and reports his family equally well pleased. Mr. C. W. Metcalf, of the Jessamine Journal, is in town to-day. Mr. John P. Hughes, formerly of Lincoln county, is recovering from a severe illness. Miss Alice Nichols has gone to join Mr. H. C. Simons in his evangelistic

work in Ohio. -The College boye having finished Butler's Analogy will bury the dull old book according to the following:

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BISHOP JOE BUTLER, at the College Chapel, on Monday, Feb.

22ad, at 3 o'clock, P. M., thence to a hole in the ground, in which will be planted Rt. Dishon. "Tommy" Rouse, P. S. Q. C. D, officiating. -If old man George Washington could

only be in Danville at this time and hear the oratory expended in honor of his natal day, he would be prouder than ever that he had been born. The following is the programme according to which the college boys celebrate the present anniversary. MORNING EXERCISES.

Oration in behalf of Chamberlain Society, J. A. Stout, Danville, subject-"Do we want peace?" Oration in behalf of Dienologian Society, S. J. Pulliam, Shelby City, subject-"Go Forward." Oration and address in behalf of Chamberlain Society, R. W. Eastland, Harrodsburg, subject-

EVENING EXERCISES, Oration in behalf of Dienologian Society, W. E Bryce, Indianapolis, Ind., subject-"Variety." Oration in behalf of Chamberlain Society, J. M.

Oration in behalf of Dienologian Society, G. A. Titterington, Dallas, Texas, subject-"The Hoop

Eichorn, of Louisville, furnishes the mu-

Improving With Age.

Brother Smalls, the colored Congressman, who has long represented one of the markable man. He possessed wonderful John Grabam, who is crazy on religion, South Carolina districts, will, we are assured by the Charleston News and Courier, probably vote the democratic ticket at the next election. "The announcement," adds our Charleston contemporary, "under ordinary circumstances would be received with surprise," but it will be accepted now as "only another of the miracles that have been worked by the democratic policy in the State and in the Union."

Bob Smalls, who is as black as a tarbaby, is regarded as one of the most faithgregation assailed them with sticks and ful members of the House, and enjoys the respect of his associates of both parties. Among his dusky constituents at home he -Five men named Turner waylaid one is considered a paragon. Two of them, so named Lane near Pineville Saturday and an old story goes, were once discussing

"I reck'n," said one of them, "Smalls is de greatis man in de worl'!"

"You dun know what you talk'n 'bout nigger," exclaimed the other; "Smalls aint ways us greates man in the worl',

"Jesus Chris' is de greatis man in de worl'."

"Ya-as -- but Smalls, he young yit!" Smalls is several years older now, and it is not at all inconsistent with his enthusia wiser, a better and a greater man as he grew older that he has now declared his intention of voting the democratic ticket .-[Courier Journal.

Sciatica Relieved by Cocoaine.

Dr. W. B. Menz, of Vidalia, La., writes to the Medical Record that he was called to see a lady, fifty-five years of age, who had been a constant sufferer from sciatica for ten years. The pain was very severe and extended along the entire length of the nerve. She had run the whole gamut of anti-neuralgic remedies and had never obtained anything more than very tranistory relief. Having with him a vial of four per cent. solution of cocoaine hydrochlorate, Dr. Menz determined to try the efficacy of a subcutaneous injection. The hypodermic needle was inserted deeply over the eciatic foramen and about twenty drops of the solution were passed into the tissues. The pain ceased almost immediately and during the six weeks that have since elapsed has not returned, although there has been no further treatment and one injection only practiced. The relief given by other remedies had never been of more than from two to four hours' duration.

A writer in the Scientific American says that a bushel of corn is worth 30 cents. It old. Apply at once to will make 17 quarts of alcoholic liquor, which it costs the distiller \$170 to make, Total, \$2. Add the government tax and you have \$5 85. Then send it through the middle men and you increase its quantity drinks, 60 to the gallon and you have at 15 cents a drink, \$46 05.

This argument against female suffrage from Missouri pairs well with the Kentucky theory on the same question. Said a sovereign, when asked if he was in favor of extending the ballot to women, "Naw. When women gits ter runnin' round arter politics whose gwine ter dig the taters and shuck the corp? I don't want no women a votin' around me."--[Breckinridge News.

A barrel of fine flour of 196 pounds is made from an average of 280 pounds of wheat, the remaining eighty-four pounds being bran, middlings and low grade flour,

Nothing is more silly than the pleasure some people take in "speaking their minds." A man of this make will say a rude thing for the mere pleasure of saying it, when an opposite behavior, full as innocent, might

Clare had been told not to leave his toys too near the fire, as they would unglue. One morning his sister was standing by the stove, when he called to her. "Nellie, go right away or you will all unglue."

One firm in western Massachusets, last year, made 130,000 drums, using half a million feet of lumber, 35,000 sheep skins, 2,200 pounds of cord and tone of other fit-

Benny's mother has a fine voice. One day, while she was singing, after watching her for a while, he said: "Mamms, I sin's got such a nice noise in my throat,"

Wee Fanny bit her tongue one day, and came in crying bitterly. "What is it?" asked her mother. 'Oh, mamma," ehe said, "my teeth stepped on my tongue."

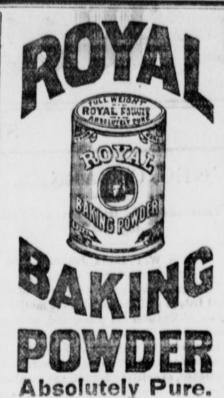
A California girl has sold \$800 worth of feathers plucked from wild geese that she shot last fall. Several girls out there have made nearly as much.

-The last rites over the remains of Hon. John G. Thompson, who died in Seattle, Washington Territory, took place at Columbue, O., Sunday.

-Rev. J. L. Swift, a prominent divine of the Christian Church, at Livingston, Tenn., eloped with a woman named Eliza Harris. The woman is a notorious prostitute. Mr. Swift leaves a large family.

-An attempt was made by unknown parties to hang Miss Georgia Aldridge at Windsor, Ill. She was discovered fortunately by her brother before life was extinct. The perpetrators of the outrage are

threatened with lynching if discovered. -A delegation representing the ex Union soldies who had been prisoners of war addressed the House Committee on Invalid Pensions in advocrcy of bills granting pensions to all who were imprisoned more sic and will also furnish the music for the than sixty days. Why not turn the solthe Opera House after the speaking diers in the treasury and tell them to help themselve:?



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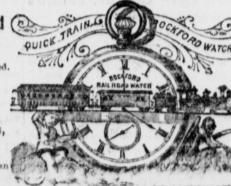
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PERSONAL

-MRS. H. C. BRIGHT is visiting relatives in Danville this week.

-MISS MAGGIE NEWLAND is visiting relatives at Crab Orchard. -J. W. NESBITT and Jack Adams, Jr.

of Mt. Vernon, were here yesterday. -EVERYBODY is glad to see "Old Fatty" Nunnelley back. "daud don" if they aint. -MISSES ANNIE LOGAN, of Knexville,

and Jean Buchanan, of Crab Orchard, are visiting friends here and added much to the interest of the Rink and dance Friday night. -A LANCASTER dispatch says: "Rob-

ert R. West, of this place has received an appointment to a clerkship in the Treasury Department at Washington, with a salary of \$1,200 -MESSRS. G. H. HOCKER and J. W.

Rawlings, of Parksville, are here for the purpose of examining some staves and other lumber for the latter, who is a saw mill

-MRS. S. C. TRUEHEART arrived yesterday. Several hundred dollars worth of her furniture was stowed away in Mr. Myers' house and it was also burned. There was a small insurance on it.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BEST canned goods at Waters & Raney's.

NEW wood force pumps at W. H. Higgins. Call and see them.

THE Rink will be open next Friday and until further notice. Its days are now nearly numbered.

COL MILLER asks us to say that he most friends for their brave efforts to save his

building from fire Sanday. A son of Mr. Alex. Traylor set a steel trap for a hawk that got away with one of a dezen places, but the knife did not reach his big roosters and caught one of the the skin. Another man stood near, but he Keen and Beville left last Monday. Thir- pay him the respect of a "birthday call" in pests which measured 4 feet 4 inches from did not recognize either.

those patriotic citizens, the National Bank largest half of our population were driving -The bitterest and meanest partisan is men, celebrated it by shutting up shop, or running to the building on Somerset he who has recently changed his politics but they are the only men that could afford street occupied by Mr. S. S. Myers as a res- and the worst of all sinners is the backit. Even the postoffice was open most of idence and owned by Col. T. W. Miller. It slider. Mr. Chas. C. Moore, who used to clerkship in the Treasury department at the day.

A DISPATCH from Junction City says: James Buise, a young man of about 28 years of age, from Indiana, who was visiting his grandfather, Jesse Buise, near Rich Hill, Cesey county, committed suicide Saturday morning by shooting himself in the head near the left eye. When found he was dead, with his pistol lying on his breast. It is said he has been in very bad health for some time, which is supposed to be the cause of suicide.

MISTAKING some articles that we had copied from a sympathizing Missouri paper in regard to the Sigman matter, for the expression of our own sentiments, Mr. John M. Higginbotham, whose young brother, Sigman so foully murdered, was disposed to accuse us of a fearing towards tions that are greatly needed. the murderer, but he should have known that we are never in sympathy with that class of criminals, everyone of whom we would like to see hung when proven guilty town through the chilly air we passed a as charged.

A TELEGRAM to the Louisville Times from Washington says Mr. George P. Bright stood a good examination for postoffice inspector, but the Postmaster General asked him if he had not suffered with sciatica some months ago. Mr. Bright replied: "Yee; eight years ago." The Postmaster General asked then if he was not afraid it would return. Mr. Bright replied that was too much for him." A physical as well as a mental examination is required to be passed for this office.

as Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bruce were re- once to the street, when the report of a pieturning from Lancaster about 10 o'clock, tol rent the air and the screaming ceased. and when near Mrs. Jim Logan's gate, they We followed the buggy, for the screams saw four men standing by a buggy in the and pistol report both came from it, but it middle of the road. They had to turn out was going at such a rapid rate that it was into a pile of rock to pass them and as soon over the bridge and far up the cemethey did so one of the men advanced tow tery hill. We came across Mr. John W ard the buggy and peered in. The horse Watson, who had also been called to the was thoroughly frightened, likewise the street by the screams and he said that just driver and his wife, and a lick from the as he got out a buggy passed at full speed, to talk very loudly, but as the buggy made beating for dear life, while a male and feso much noise rattling over the stony pike, male voice could be heard inside the bugtheir words were not understood. Mr. gy. He then walked on as far as the tollhanded attempt to rob. We are glad that them beyond the toll-gate we were unable the couple escaped so fortunately. It was to hear more of them and we have only to They ran from 14 to 151 hands high and

thoroughly frightened.

I AM receiving a very handsome line of spring goods and ask my patrons and others to call and see them H. C. Rupley. *

WITH the exception of a little snow storm, followed by a fall of the mercury to 15°, splendid weather has prevailed for a

I HAVE moved to the room lately vacat April 1. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

WHILE searching the house of Berry Crow, who lives on the Hayden place, for a hog stolen from Col. J. M. Beszley, sheriff Menefee found a plow hid under the negro's bed, which proved to be the property of the Colonel. The hog could not be

THE Traylor heirs very wisely concluded to compremise their differences in the contest of their father's will and so announced on Friday when it was called for trial. The will goes to probate, each heir gets in of what he thinks he ought to have and everybody but the lawyers are happy.

THE new firm of Metcalf & Foster, composed of Thomas Metcalf and John B. Foster, make their initial bow to the public in this issue and will continue to tell the public during the year of their low prices and the advantages to be gained by trading with them. They are popular and deserving young men and we hope they will succeed to their fullest expectations.

Amusing things happen even at a funeral and of course there is more liability for them to occur at a fire. Sunday when Steve Myers' house was burning down, a heavy wind threatened to carry the flames to the house of a neighbor across the street, when that gentleman became so excited that he got a pint cup and filling it half full of water stood ready to extinguish the fiery fiend. At least that's what they tell

THERE was a large turnout of Old Fellows at the funeral of Mr. Robert H. Wearen, the members of which order were exceedingly attentive to him during his late illness. Mr. Wesren was also a member of the Knights of the Golden Rule, which board themselves." carries with it an insurance of \$2,000 and he also held a policy in the Presbyterian the benefit of Mrs. Geo. D. Wearen and the other for Malc C. Wearen.

As he was walking up Lancaster street Sunday night Green Baughman says he was attacked by another colored man, who began to deal him furious slashes with a heartily thanks both his white and colored knife in the breast without saying a word. He knocked him down two or three times after continuing day and night for more and was himself knocked down once, but than a month. Much good has been ac- by Mr. Jay and sanctioned by Washington not badly hurt. His vest was cut in half

YESTERDAY was the anniversary of the ces at the churches were closed, the alarm Mrs. John Hall and Miss Annie Carter in birth of the "Father of his country" and of fire rang through the streets and soon the Sinking Creek .- [Somerset Reporter. that the attempt to save any of its contents | Sam Jones and Mr. Barnes, used this beaucouple of trunks and a few minor articles being gotten out. Mr. Myers was down town at the time and his wife and children, who were in the house, were not conscious of a fire until it had made grea headway. Unfortunately Mr. Myers whot was unable to renew his insurance on his held \$1,200 in the Home of New York on that organ like she used to, it's not a bad the building. Mr. Myers ad family are at show." present at Dr. Bourne's. They are in a most unfortunate condition, but the citizens are coming to their rescue with dona-

STRANGE INDEED .-- On Saturday night about 7 o'clock as we were walking down buggy that was being driven pretty rapidly. The voices of a man and woman could be plainly heard above the rattle, but as both seemed in a happy tone, we thought the occupants were lovers who did not mind the Borean blasts, for when the heart is warm wind and snow can do harm. The circumstance would likely never have been recalled but for the following, which we learned from Mr. John W. Rout: "About 7 o'clock Saturday night as I was sitting at home with my family, we heard the piercing scream of a woman, several times repeated, together with 'Please Jim, oh, WERE THEY ROBBERS? -Sunday night please Jim, don't.' Baverly and I went at whip made him dash off. The men began a man astraddle the horse and spurring and Bruce thinks the reports he heard were gate, where he learned that the buggy with leased it for \$25 per acre. - [Bourbon News. that of rocks thrown against the buggy top the inmates, hid by a blanket or shawl had but Mrs. Bruce declares they were pistol dashed up to it, when Mr. Miller enquired shots and that she saw the flashes produced who was there, at the same time raising the York. The geese were bought in various by them. A hundred yards or so this side pole. Without saying a word or offering parts of the county at 25 to 30 cents apiece. of where the men were three horses were the money, the lash was applied to the - [Richmond Register. tied. It is a very mysterious piece of busi- horse and he dashed off at full speed." ness and if there is no mistake, a very high. Although we made diligent efforts to trace ta Sunday, where he has been for the last

mentioned on this page.

Some one sends us a marked copy of a notice of the death of Mrs. Mary Hall, widow of Moses Hall. She was 89 years old and formerly lived near Crab Orchard.

THE windy weather of March is coming on and dwellings, stores, barns and their contents are in danger from fire. Insure ed by the Postoffice and am ready to serve with Joo. M Philips at Stanford before the ladies in underwear of all kinds. I your property burns and you will feel betwill also have a fine line of Millinery by ter and get paid if you should have a loss. Don't put it off.

> As MR. AND MRS. W. G. DUNN Were driving out Sunday the tongue of their buggy broke while going down a hill near Lancaster causing the horses to run right yesterday. Mr. Dunn was not hurt. livelier in cattle trade

MARRIAGES.

-Mr. R. E. Thompson, son of David Thompson, a wealthy farmer of Garrard county, and Miss Fannie Bragg, daughter of Mrs. M. C. Bragg, of Mt, Vernon, eloped to Jeffersonville Friday and were married. Miss Bragg used to go to schopl here and was not over fifteen years of age. They were accompanied by Miss Cleo Williams, of Mt. Vernon, and Mr. Price, of Garrard county, and Messrs. F. L. Thompson and D. C. Pointer.

RELIGIOUS.

-There are 136 churches in Louisville. -The Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church, South, has over 63,900 members.

-There has not been a death at the Baptist Orphans' Home at Louisville for five

-The indictments against the Converse were held by an ecclesiastical court for trial on 25 charges of lying.

-Sam Jones says: "If there is anything in God Almighty's world that I hate Abbott has moved to Woodstock. it is a man with a little cotton string for a backbone, with a couple of ribs sewed on departed for the land of flowers, where to it. Judas Iscariot betrayed his master mosquitoes thousands thick howl mournfulfor thirty pieces of silver, but there are ly as they charge neath a glittering sheen men to-day who will do it for nothing and of silvery wings, with exceeding long lan-

Sunday night, with a grand total of about he sorely repenteth him that he was ever Association for \$2,000. One of these is for fifty additions. Few revivals have stirred born. We most sincerely hope the boys the community as has this one, and though | will do do well and improve in health and the number of conversions is very satisfac- purse. tory, they probably represent but a small part of the good work which has been ever born in America is kept here to day wrought - [Wooford Sun.

-The revival meeting at the M. E. Church, South, closed last Sunday night, disrespect. It will be remembered that on complished and 43 persons have united (then President) that Congress stooped to with that congregation. Brothers J. S. the littleness of refusing to adjourn and church, last Sunday morning, and in the

was already wrapped in flames, which had be a Presbyterian preacher, but who fell \$1,200 a year. advanced so far in their work of destruction from grace, in a long and bitter article on was as hazardous as its was futile, only a tiful language in the course of it, for which he ought to be ashamed: "I would rather have malignant eeven-year itch, fourteen times as contagious as small-pox to come here than to have either of them come to Lexington, but if we can't quarentine al days. His physician announced at one against them, and if we must have one of time that his recovery was impossible, but had been in a financial strait for some time them here, I would, four to one, rather we are glad to say his chances now are have Bro. Barnes, goose grease and all, furniture when the policy expired Februa- than to have Sam Jones. In fact, if Mise ry 8th, so he loses every thing. Col. Miller Marie is as good looking as ever and grinds

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

-Hay for sale. I. M. Bruce.

-Corn for sale. M. S. Peyton, Stanford. -For Sale. White seed oats. F. Reid, -Will Hays sold his sorrel mare to H.

R. Hiatt for \$155.

-For Sale .- 14 good work mules. J F. & B. G. Gover, Stanford. -Brazilian Flour Corn seed raised by

John Bright at W. H. Higgins'. -Jas. McElwain & Co ,thought 38 mules from Capt. Wm. Buntin, in Simpson county,

for \$4,100 and *ix|from Cot Hobdy for \$600. -Phillips & Wilson bought in Barren county 22 mules 143 to 153 hands high and six years old at \$85 to \$150 per head. -For SALE .- A young jack, 4 years old, black, about 14 hands high, heavy bodied, lengthy, and a good breeder. Apply to

R. H. Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, Ky. 4t. -New hemp has been coming in quite freely this week. The manufacturers here say the quality is excellent. \$5,60 per 112 pounds seems to be the ruling price .-[Lexington Gazette.

-At J. M. Hughes' sale clover hay sold at \$10 per ton and corn at \$2 50 per barrel Horses brought from \$85 to \$160; 3 work mules sold for \$140 to \$170; yearling cattle. \$30.05 per head .- [Jessamine Journal.

-- Tobacco men about Lexington are paying enormous prices for good land. Several farmers, who possess property with large barns and other improvements, have

-A stock car containing 1,000 geese was shipped from this place yesterday for New

-A. T. Nunnelley returned from Atlanmonth disposing of a car load of mules. and they admit that they were add this to the two other mysterions cases brought from \$80 to \$140. He says the market is extremely dull.

-Twelve registered Jerseys sold at \$99 South English, Iowa, paper, containing a and 10 unregistered at \$41.05 in Bonrbon -Peter Paul, of Richmond, Va., bought a car load of horses and mules here-mules from \$80 to \$150; horses from \$80 to \$120. At Whitney's sale the farm sold at \$110 Mules in pairs at \$242 to \$280 and mule colts at \$41 25 .- [Mt. Sterling Democrat.

-Col. Hugh Anderson sold 27 hogsheads of tobacco at Louisville at \$7.40 clear of all expenses. L. C. Pope sold 6 hogsheads at the same place at \$8 90. Mr Lif. Muir sold his crop at 9 cents. Mr. Lee P. Viley refused 10 cents for his crop of 8 acres .-[Georgetown Times.

-LANCASTER COURT. - About 200 head of cattle on the market yesterday; about 50 off. The vehicle was turned over and both sold. Prices ranged from 3 to 32. A good of its occupants thrown to the ground. Mrs. many horses sold at prices ranging from Dann was knocked senseless and remained \$100 to \$125. Mules sold at from \$85 to so for some time, but was apparently all \$125. Good crowd and business a little

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-John Magee has bought out the grocery store of Stark Fish

-Hiram Hiatt bought of Robt. Collier a combined mare 5 years old for \$175. R. H. Bronaugh bought a bay horse of J. Will James for \$110.

-Our sick list: Mrs. Jael Cooper, Mrs. W. P. Tatem, Miss Sabra Hayes, Mrs. John Edmiston, Mrs. Holden, Willie Edmiston, Susie and Mary Saunders and Bulah Car-

-George Moore distinguished himself for fearlessness and activity last Thursday by leaping into a wagon as it was flying past, drawn by a runaway team, and getting hold of the lines succeeded in stopping their flight before any damage was done.

-Robt. Collier has returned from Alabama, Misses Lura and Leila Doores went to Danville to the College 224 enter-Brothers, Presbyterian preachers and edit- tainment. Miss Kate Logan is visiting ors, at Louisville, were sustained and they her sisters, Mrs. Edmiston and Mrs. Robinson. Miss Nannie Wood, of Danville, is visiting Miss Louana James. Candidates, we have with us every day. Rev. J. B.

-J. T. Lasley and Stewart Carson have ces and keen with which to slit the ear -The union services at this place closed and nose of the welcome emigrant, until

> -The birthday of the noblest patriot something after the fashion of 1796, but by no means from the same spirit-that of account of some terms made with England

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-Uncle Ben Moran, a well-known old colored man, died Saturday night.

-Rev. Robt. R. West has not fully decided yet to accept the appointment to a

-The Owsley Rifles will receive all of their guns, &c.. this week, together with about twenty uniforms. The next thing expected is an order to go to Rowan and Letcher county.

-Master John Roberts has been seriously ill of inflamation of the stomach for severmore favorable.

-Mr. A. Goodloe Lackey, of Marshall, Mo., is in town, called here by the illness of his mother, Mr. D. M. Lackey. Miss Emma Saufley, of Stanford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. G. Dunn in lower Garrard. Miss Kate Mason is ill with something like pneumonis. Messrs. Burdette & Walton now have their law office in the rooms over New Goods for Spring and Summer. the National Bank.

-Friday, April 15, has been fixed as the day for the execution of Henry Pash at Bardstown. The case has been appealed.

-Senator Fair, of Nevada, made his appearance in the Senate Saturday for the first time since the opening of the session, Senator Miller, of California, has not been in the Senate Chamber, the probabilities are he never will get there. Senator Jones, of Florida, is still among the missing.

An anxious inquirer asks: "Where would you advise me to go to learn to play on the piano?" To the woods, dear, to the deep, dark, damp, dank, dangerous woods.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SALE OF BANK STOCK.

As Administrators of Wyatt Sandidge, dec'd, we will on *Monday*, *March 1st*, 1886, at the court-house door in Stanford, sell at public auction 15 Shares of Stock in the Farmers National Bank of Stanford. Terms made known on day of sale.

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FANCY GROCERIES. reserves, Jelly, Apple Butter, Mince Meat, Cod Fish, Mackerel in Buckets, Mapie Syrup, Erout, Pickles, Cheese, Crackers, Tea Cakes, Macaroni, Buckwheat Flour, Rice, Beans, Hominy, Oat-meal, Shredded Oats, &c., &c.

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LEARNING TO BE ARTISTS.

A FEW RANDOM SKETCHES TAKEN IN THE ART STUDENTS' LEAGUE.

Something About Models and the Queer Expressions that Become Second Nature to Their Faces-The Charm of a Studio -Old Man Business.

It isn't everybody that can join the Art Students' league. You have to know some-thing—and a good deal—of art subjects before the privilege of working under these instructors is given you. The league is an offshoot from the old Academy of Design. Some of the younger and the more advanced artists of the academy broke away from their old shool and founded this new league. If you want to study under good tutelage, so as to make the most of your talent, you join the league. That is, if the league will have you.
The examination once passed you are put
through a regular course of study, rising every six months to higher things. And all the while, if you really care for your work, you are having a good time and can wear an apron as coquettish as the one in the picture above. Not only that, but you can go without bangs and wear the oldest hat in your collection or do lots of queer things, and everybody will excuse the departure from the conventional and say how becomingly original you are in dress and envy your artistic taste, wishing they could go and do likewise. So much if you are a woman. If you happen to be a male student you have the privilege of resting, hemmed in by a bevy of nice girls.

MONOTONY OF THE MODEL'S WORK. The models do not have quite so much fun. Their business smacks of trade and is not as wildly exciting as one might wish. At times there is even a touch of the monotonous about it. To stand for ten minutes in an Ajax-defying-the-lightning position, then rest for a moment and then jump back into the Ajax attitude is not as thrillingly interesting as it sounds. One queer feature about nearly all models who have been in the business a year or more is interesting. The expressions of their faces become as set as an eight-day clock. Take the interesting young woman who does the Merry-Little-Mountain-Maid act for the students. She has sat so long for thern and so often in an Alpine hat, with an expression of virgin innocence spread over her countenance like cold cream on the chapped face of a city belle at night, that in off-duty hours she goes about with her mouth half open, as if a genuine Swiss yodel was in the very act of escaping from the parted lips. And when she stops to talk for a moment she stands with her head thrown back and a startled fear in her big eyes, as if she were a chamois poised on some jutting crag away up the mountain, listening to hunter's horn. It is all a trick, but it is a trick done so often that it soon becomes a real part of the girl's personality. When she gets into a prosaic street car she does it with an air of romantic innocence and and half-frightened country coyness that always secures her a seat, no matter how great

There is the kind of artist that usually de votes his entire attention to painting merry little mountain maids and that sort of antique bric-a-brac. He doesn't go about with a sign on his breast like the blind beggar, saying, "I am an artist," but he might as well do so, for his dress tells every one of the glad tidings his long hair and Van Dyke beard, not to speak of his clothes and the portfolio he carries, are so loudly artistic that they fairly shout the news at you. Even the blind beggar could tell by the loud tone that the passerby was an old-school artist, with a tinge of half romantic, half beery Bohemianism in him. One by one this style of artist is passing from us and soon the race will be extinct outside the covers of the summer novel.

AN ANGEL-"YEARNING"-OLD MAN.

Here a dear little model is young, she knews it, and will probably never recover from the affliction of extreme youth. When a darling little creature of 8 years, with hair made of spring sunshine spun into threads of gold, begins to sit for picture of angel children, the idea that she is young becomes a part of her nature. Just as Lotta began playing children's parts on the stage twenty years ago and has never been able since to quite convince herself that she is out of her teens, so this little creature will grow up to grandmotherhood in the firm belief that her hair is still a good match for corn silk and that if it were not for rheumatism she would like to get down on her knees and build block bouses on the carpet.

Nearly all young arcists like to have a model set for them. She has been in the business for five years and has trained her eyes so that they can express undying devotion, while she is calmly thinking out the best kind of trimming to put on her new winter sacque. She represents "yearning," just what she is yearning for no one knows. Everybody that paints her tries to catch this expression and every one labels it differently. That rara avis, an artist with a religious turn, will pictare her kneeling in virgin white, and eall his work "Faith;" another will the same eyes staring out across autumn fields and will write "Hopeless Love" beneath the picture; a third will have Her looking across a sailless sea, and when you read the catalogue his picture will bear the record, "He Comet. Not, She said," and the of the yearning eye goes on yearning at the rate of \$1.75 an hour and learns the trick from the artist of painting her slippers blue or pink, to correspond with her dress when she goes to the French ball.

The model who does the old man business,

and whose picture we all have so often seen marked "Lear," or "Winter" or "Grandfather," is the most natural of all. He is old Because he can't help himself, and the lines that time and care and worrying over artists have chiselled into his face are genuinenough. An artist with a keen eye caught kim wandering about the streets one night, and struck by the wrinkled countenance tried kim. He did so well that he became a reguher stock artist, and now everybody that gaints knows him as well as they know Ivory Black or Rose Mather .- New York World.

A Big Item for "Glass" Alone. Not long ago a gentleman, prominent in New York society and well-known in Boston, gave, on the eve of his marriage, a dinner at Delmonico's to eight or ten of his bachelor wiends. The item for "glass" alone on his bill was more than \$200. Each wine-glass and sumbler, after it was once used, was thrown wer the shoulder on the floor and anothe seken, so the pile of broken glasses surrounc. ing the table when the dinner was over may be easily imagined.—The Argonaut.

Man's Strength Just After Bising. A German physician has experimented to mertain the hour of the day at which man is at his best and able to do the most work with the least fatigue, and has concluded that he is the strongest at the time of rising. He has newn, also, that breakfast has an important meet on the muscular powers, and urges say eating for those who rise early.—Ex-

In family government let this be always remanbered, that no reproof or denunciation is sepotent as the silent influence of a good exTHE FAITH-CURE MAN'S MISTAKE

A Blind Pencil Peddler Who Was Pas

All Cure-"Of Some Use, Anyway." A long, lean, lank, cadaverous-looking man, with long gray hair and beard, and very thin clothes, approached a blind man at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and Market streets, who was peddling lead pencils. The stranger scanned the features of the blind man for some time, and at length said:

"Brother, art thou totally blind?" "Yes," answered the pencil merchant.
"Hast never tried to be healed?"

"No use," replied the other. "My eyes were burned out in a powder-mill explosion." "If thou hast faith thou canst be healed,"

said the stranger. "Let us pray."
By this time a crowd had gathered round the pair and a lively interest was manifested in the proceedings. The apostle of faith-curs knelt down and offered a long prayer for the blind man, while the crowd kept increasing until it nearly blocked up Thirteenth street. After prayer, the ancient arose and went through a series of gyrations similar to a mas merist. He made all manner of passes in the air with his hands and finally took hold of the man, rubbed his eyes, slapped his back, pinched his cheeks and asked him if he could see. To the great disappointment of the audience he replied that he could not. The faith-cure man was about to begin his performances again, when a policeman came up and ordered him to move on. The apostle went off bemoaning the lack of faith in Israel while the crowd took pity on the blind man and purchased his entire stock of pencils.

"Cranks are of some use, anyway," mut-tered the blind man, as he went off to purchase a new stock of merchandise. - Philadel

A Test for Suspected Hydrophobia. M. Pasteur must feel somewhat embarrasse by the large number of persons who, having been bitten by dogs supposed to be suffering from rabies, are flocking to Paris with a view

of trying his method of cure by inoculation It is probable that many of the patients have no real ground for anxiety; but, owing to the fact of the dog which bit them being killed immediately, there are no means of as-certaining whether the animal was mad or not, and they are therefore left in a state of

More than a century ago, when hydropho-bia was prevalent in France, the painful consequences which thus arise from killing dogs suspected of madness attracted much atten-tion, and in 1776, M. Petit, an eminent surgeon in that country, published the follow ing expedient for putting an end to the uneasiness caused by the practice: "The throat, the teeth, the gums of the dead dog are to be rubbed with a piece of meat that hath been dressed, taking care that there be no blood to stain it. If a living dog refuses it with crying and howling, the dead dog was certainly mad; but if the victuals are well received and eaten, there is nothing to fear." This plan would perhaps be effectual for the desired object; but, on the other hand, it must be remembered that a person who has been bitten by a dog subsequently destroyed, always clings to the hope that the animal may not have been mad, and would often prefer remaining uncertain on this point to being left without any doubt as to the danger of the situation -St. James' Gazette.

Making the Coffee Saloons Attractive. The great attraction to the poorer class of Great Britain and the continent to public houses and saloons was the handsome appointments of the well-lighted rooms that contrasted so vividly with the wretched condition of their own homes. The opponents of spirituous liquors have taken a leaf from the books of the publicans, and some large coffee saloons, fitted out in the most comfortable manner, have been opened in the most populous districts of London and of other large arge roll and a good cup of coffee are served for a panny, and a good, substantial meal can be had for 5 cents.

The places are wall lighted and heated, and are supplied with all the leading periodicals, and have proved to be such a success that the excise returns on malt and spirituous Honors show a steady and gradual decrease. The system has now spread to Germany, and in all the medium-sized towns, and what is more, at weekly and annual fairs the workmen and peasants frequent the coffee kitchens largely and in increasing numbers. A benevo citizen residing in the neighborhood of Jens has recently put a sort of "flying kitchen" on the high road, where hot coffee may be had at all hours during the day at 716 mills a cup. -San Francisco Chronicle.

An Extraordinary Surgical Operation.

The new owner of Judge is William J. Ar-kell, also the proprietor of The Albany Evening Journal, and son of ex-State Senator James Arkell, of Canajoharie. In many respects young Arkell is a remarkable man. He is about 30. He has a strong, square body, and is of short stature, heavily built, with an enormous head, splendidly shaped. His face, however, is the area-area is the word-of one of the most extraordinary surgical operations on record.

Years ago, an explosion of gasoline terribly burned his cheeks, chin, neck and hands. He was given up as incurable by the most celebrated surgeons. A surgeon not then at all elebrated, the late Dr. Norman L. Snow, of Albany, believed he could save him, and young Arkell believed in him. New skin was made by simply hundreds on hundred of grafts from the cuticle of others. After long time and suffering the cure was complete. The result is perfect health and picturesque homeliness, lighted by as agile and sunny an intellect and heart as ever were encountered. Since recov- King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding reery, the man has challenged opportunity at net, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. them. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Compel Everybody to Get Land. If we had our way-our own way-and could embody in ourselves all the power of government-that is, if we could become the autocrat and tyrant of California-we would compel every man and woman to get land before we allowed them to marry. Every family in city or village, in town or country, should own a homestead. Every single young man and woman, old maid and bachelor, should be compelled to secure for themselves a piece of God's earth, and this should be free from attachment by creditors, or sale under execution. It should not be mortgaged, or encumbered, or liable to alienation.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Plastered Offerings of Health Seekers. One of the officers of the British force in Burmah concludes that stomachache is a widely prevalent male v in that region. At Koonlah he found v idol which effects a miraculous cure when a sufferer plasters a gold leaf upon the part corresponding to the seat of his own disorder; and the abdomen of the filol has been caused to protrude in a most extraordinary degree by the plastered offer-ings of health seekers.—Chicago Herald.

A Prehistoric Unit of Measurement A favorite prehistoric unit of measurement, according to Mr. R. P. Grey, was eleven inches, and may have been derived from the at M. L. Bourne's.

The Yuma Indians dispose of their dead by

IF I SHOULD DIE TO NIGHT.

If I should die to-night, My friends would look upon my quiet face Before they laid it in its resting place, And deem that death had left it almost fair, And laying snow-white flowers against my hair, Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness, And fold my hands with lingering caress, Poor hands, so empty and so cold to night.

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind, with loving thought, Some kindly deed the tey hand had wrought,

Some gentle word the frezen lips had said, Errands on which the willing feet had sped The memory of my selfihness and pride, My hasty words, would all be put aside, And I should be loved and mourned to-night.

If I should die to-night, Even hearts estranged would turn once more to

Recalling other days remorsefully; The eyes that chill me with averted planes Would look upon me as of yore, perchance, And often, in the old, familiar way, For who could war with dumb, unconscious clay? So I might rest, forgiven of all to-night.

Oh, friends! I pray to-night, Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow; The way is lonely; let me feel them now; Think gently of me; I am travel-worn; My faltering feet are pierced with many a thorn; Forgive, oh, hearts estranged, forgive, I plead, When dreamless rest is mino, I shall not need; The tenderness for which I long to night. -[An Old Favorite.

THE TIT-WILLOW SONG.

In a tree by a river a little tom tit Sarg willow, tit-willow, tit willow, And I asked of him, "Dickey bird, why do you st Singing willow, tit-willow, tit-willow?" 'Is it weakness of intellect, birdie," I cried, "Or a rather tough worm in your little inside? With a shake of his head he sadly replied. Ob. willow, tit-willow, tit-willow.

Trick of a Traveling Salesman. I fell in with two veteran Fulton county glove men on a Central Hudson train. One of the gentlemen was a manufacturer. The other was a drummer. They joked and re lated anecdotes about the glove trade. "You remember Dwight Thomas," said the manu facturer. "Yes, well; I first met Dwight when I was clerking in a country grocer; store forty-five years ago. Dwight had the reputation at one time of selling more good. than any one man who went out of Fultor

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